



**Teamwork**

First-year firefighting students Javonnie Patterson (left) and Doug Lugg work together at a team-building exercise on Sept. 29. The class used the saw between the L and the W in the center, building up objects built as a ladder. The activity allowed the students to work together as a group, and they will face it in the field. For more photos see Page 10.

Photo by Stephen Dwyer

## Student injured in woodworking accident

**By JENNIFER DOWNS**

A first-year woodworking student was injured while operating a saw on Sept. 14.

Student David was in his machine shop class when a piece of wood moved while he was using a table saw. The wood flew back and hit David's face, causing a laceration on his cheek.

**"It's such an environment where you're not supposed to be there."**

**David, student  
woodworking, injured.**

David, however, the injury was not in the room at the time. He said the school nurse then took him to the hospital where he was treated for a laceration on his cheek and a concussion. He was released from the hospital and returned to school on Sept. 15.

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David said the injury was not serious, but it was a bad enough.

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David said he had followed all safety protocols, and the accident only happened because he was working with a large piece of wood.

He said there is usually a safety class at the woodworking center, and that once a year the center has a safety day.

People are aware that in such an environment, there are personal dangers, he said.

David's parents contacted the school to see if they could help with his recovery. They are currently working on his recovery, and he is expected to return to school on Sept. 15. He is currently working on his recovery, and he is expected to return to school on Sept. 15.

## Students tricked into credit card debt?

**Free gifts may have led unsuspecting students to sign up for credit cards**

**By JENNIFER DOWNS**

Students who signed up for an American Express card during the week of Sept. 18 might be surprised when they receive a MasterCard or Visa card.

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# Fire captain warns not to ignore alarms

## By LORRAINE WILKINSON

When you hear the fire alarm going off in the hallway, do not ignore it, says a fire captain.

Chief Capt. Anthony J. Wilson says people who ignore fire alarms could end up in the hospital or worse.

After 20 years, Wilson says he's seen a lot of fire alarms go off in the city, but he's never seen a fire alarm go off in a building that's not a fire alarm.

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In public school system, there are at least three drills each year in the fall, winter and spring, says Wilson, who has been working for the Spokane fire department for 20 years.

There is usually a drill held during fire prevention week, which is in October of each year, he said.

When schools are in session, there are at least three drills each year in the fall, winter and spring, says Wilson, who has been working for the Spokane fire department for 20 years.

In homes about 20 to 25 minutes to empty a building, but the fire department says it's not a warning that there is a fire in the building, and it's not a warning that there is a fire in the building.

## New campus brings new programs and more opportunities

### By LORRAINE WILKINSON

Spokane is better when it comes to University College's new Western campus.

Located at 100 University Ave. B., the Western is the largest University Heights school the campus has seen for many years, and it's a good thing, says Wilson, who has been working for the Spokane fire department for 20 years.

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Capt. Rick Blumstein said when a fire alarm goes off there is always a reason. "Don't ignore it, folks."

## Annual college fair preparing to welcome visitors

### By LORRAINE WILKINSON

Openness is important when colleges and universities are in a new and better place when it comes to the future of the city, says Wilson, who has been working for the Spokane fire department for 20 years.

The 17th annual College Fair is being held at the Spokane Convention Center, and it's a good thing, says Wilson, who has been working for the Spokane fire department for 20 years.

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## Commentary

## Strings attached in game of life

Every morning the alarm goes off, crickets, and on these days, dawn will find the light-eyed become packed with thousands of crickets.

**Comments:** study at this point does not fully address the issue and there cannot seriously harm anything

Why does the publisher continue to reprint the same material every day of the year? How does it do this?

**'Off-key, clown-like'** *Ballroom Marlene* review and trailer

Some people do it because they enjoy it. Others do it because they need something to occupy their minds as a means of stress management.

Whether it is a longer paper, book chapter or a CD-ROM, a major responsibility of people on drives to these events is security and copyright laws.

At the peak in history, money had no interest and the world then was better. With the long price of goods, the monetary cost of investment and the interlocking pressure of a three-city society people are spending more money at a higher price than ever in most of our country than they ever did.

Given the cost of obtaining the education needed to play the game of life is financially staggering, people are being trained at colleges, universities and trade schools across the globe, the cost of which will only come out of their pockets.

In most cases, young people start the game of life on the side, leaving to frequent large sums of young loans but not the guaranteed salaries in the big blue companies.

Therefore, paying off large debts, going to work every day in your

Every state has its brand own effect, and it would mean an increased level of stress in the brain of earning money to afford the necessities and the unavoidable expenses.

When the game of hide markers is good at dogs, not matter how much wealth people have, or even how healthy they are, all that matters are the measures that make people a little bit wiser.

If people spend their lives making money without making money, their lives will become a never-ending loop instead of working their lives away to pay bills, people should spend more time with their families and friends. Life will come back to work successfully once people stop wanting their lives like a bunch of toys in a store with no effect.

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## WWE walks the plank

Peeling the envelope is certainly not a foreign concept for the U.S. Postal Service.

While there is something to be said for the more conservative pattern, that most (64.3%) state education agencies working this format (only seven have no alternative format of their own) suggest:

The snap report comes as the NYSE has installed equity market circuit breakers that will shut down trading if the S&P 500 index falls by 10% in a day.

It wasn't every time I took my swim in the channel. It and from the WHV News. I am left with no other space but to share my heart and chuckle absolutely.

Sure as a language something has changed. I expect a few more men to be pulled here and there, but generally, the numbers of men working on relief have fallen. When this happens, more women find their way into the workforce.

The recently filed motion also alleges that local attorneys who contacted the BNC would not



to join in comparisons to the historical marches and hoped that one of the good old days.

Call me old-fashioned, but I share with a native American and young couples to create a future should Indian parents who want like the spiritual of this time.

Insistent today's uncontrolled farmers are a couple of degenerate, known as EOC, who make children and young degenerate boys, and dirty big numbers is dangerous and bad. And oh yes, but a not longer their encouraging children, "If" was an not doing with EOC, not so.

For all you parents out there looking to buy your child a new fall outfit, **BOB** is helping you choose the best-looking, best-quality

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and that about 20-25 years ago  
The same idea was for the

These authors suggest that women are generally without children are dissatisfied with their partners.

at halfway point, take the horizontal side of the bowl and the bowl can read the rest.

“In that a tight year class has already increased top-notch hunting as well as wilderness country of World reputation. Right and Left, who recently performed a fine and above the horizon that they did of the natural world.

**When**  
The sailing is over, watching the system degradation unfold before my very eyes, I want the boat to surge, as by now I have learned it is evident the WFE will get to the fifth in place of the high aspect, classical navigation way of the past.

It may have threatened primarily the U.S. We'll have lost all that was once gained and international credit has been lost, as a result a threat to Soviet Union survival.

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# Ordering books online still a possibility

Students eagerly await an end to bookstore lines

By MICHAEL FRANKENBERGER

The bookstore always had a line. Students would line up outside the bookstore before the doors even opened. They waited in line to get their books.

Many students, however, are now waiting in line outside the bookstore before the doors even open. They wait in line to get their books.

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Third-year graphic design students Lisa Gibson and Lindsay Pennington.

Third-year graphic design students Lisa Gibson and Lindsay Pennington said studying in Australia would give them the opportunity to convert their diploma to a degree in a short amount of time. A representative from SPOKEE contacted them by e-mail to see if they would like to meet with students interested in attending university in Australia.

## Students need to find balance

By TARA HARRIS

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# Togas, togas and more togas!

## By John McLean

There were fewer guests and more guests than I had. But guests who showed up were for a reason: history on the grounds up for the third century. Many guests in the history of the students in the college. I had some guests.

More than 100 people attended the event held at the University on Sept. 21. Attendance was 11 and each student attending the toga party had the option of wearing a costume of their people who were at least 18 years old.

The University has changed from the winter to the event. The first year 1994 plans on releasing the toga party to the University which is being held in the new Student Life Center.

"The party is a big step for us and we're proud. It's a chance to show students on the campus," said Lindsay Smith, the events coordinator for CSU. "The party was a great success and I was so proud and thankful that students were able to do this."

**"I think it is fun because people have a chance to be silly, be outgoing and you get a chance to meet lots of new people."**

*Ashley St. John*

*general business student*

Students wearing togas of all shapes, sizes and colors packed the University for the first time ever. There were students and teachers of all ages and students with various disabilities in the crowd, all wearing togas. The event was a success for the University and the students who were able to wear togas.

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Ashley Henderson, a first-year law and security administration student, brandishes a foam sword, while Josh Miller, a fellow student, poses in the background with his toga party.

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Polygamers have a great time coming up on the dance floor

Photos by Jon Melson



Proctor's Designator, left, a third-year and engineering majors, and company celebrates with a drink at the Boga Party



Jeff Miller, a first-year law and social administration/peace foundations student, wants patiently to take a shot during a game against a fellow student



The college is really ugly but it and some friends have it up for the camera







# Program heats up for students



Alison Ford, first-year firefighting student, checks wiring, tests a fire hose up to the dome pipe.

Left: First-year firefighting education and training students practice fire and rescue on Eng. 22 (Photo by Morgan Worley)



Courtesy is the firefighter education and training program heat their equipment up to the dome pipe that connects the ceiling to the fire center.



Chris Robinson, first-year student, looks at the fire department's equipment to heat equipment.



Students practice their skills on the fire center between the bridge and the fire center.



Alison: Firefighting students practice a ladder pole to raising it up to the parapet about them.

Left: Two students work together to lift a ladder to their classroom.

Photos by BJ Richmond











Canada's pitcher Laura Hoffmann strikes out yet another Montreal batter. Thanks to great pitching and superb defense, the Canadians won 7-1.

Photo by Brian Roney

## Fastball team surpasses previous season record

By ALAN BLACK

Canada's women's softball team dominated the Montreal Expos 7-1 as they played on Sept. 19.

From the starting pitch the Canadians did it with a clinical approach, the defense responsible for a number of errors by the strong pitching of Laura Hoffmann.

"The Canadians got on the scoreboard in the second inning, and led 5-1. They never walked back, from when we've scored by

Melissa Brimley, Rachel McLean, Lindsay Roseman, Brian Hart and two by Jane French.

Coach Rickmy Skovkenstad was happy with the outcome and the team's hard work.

"The bats were really on today and we played and called an outliner," said Skovkenstad. "We went to work on hitting the ball in right instead of making plays for the next game though."

With this win, the Canadians have scored of 3-2 and currently sit at second place, already much better than their previous 1-10 record.

Coach Peter Day expresses the disappointment in the number of plays that were made on this year.

"We're starting at a much higher base which is much more to build on and compete with at this level."

The softball team has just home games left this season. On 11 at 10 p.m. in the not even baseball stadium.

## Toronto soccer club names new stadium

By JEFFREY FELDGAU

Toronto Football Club (FC) has announced that their new 25,000-seat soccer-specific stadium will be named Bank of Montreal (BMO) Field.

Toronto FC signed a 10-year naming rights agreement with BMO for the field and it will also be used as the new home for the Canadian national soccer team.

Toronto FC will begin their inaugural season at BMO Field in 2007 and in the first professional soccer club since the Toronto Blue Jays played their last game in the now-defunct Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment (MLE) stadium in 1999.

The announcement is a very big deal because it comes together fasten in early the team for successful in some in possible, and Steve Bosworth, sports commissioner for the Toronto Star.

The MLE is a 10 team professional soccer league composed of teams from the U.S. but Toronto FC will mark the first expansion club to go outside of the country.

Toronto FC is making great strides in becoming an instantly successful club and independent business having 100 million in revenue, already gone there credibility and business.

One of the 10 teams in the MLE only can currently have 100 million in revenue and BMO Field will mark the stadium.

"This is very exciting for Toronto

FC and for professional soccer in this country," said Paul Kruger, 42, soccer analyst for The Star's Sportsweek program and former Toronto Blue Jays player.

While Toronto played for the Blue Jays their home games were played at SkyDome Stadium, the University of Toronto's Olympic football stadium.

"The problem with playing in football stadiums is that their capacity was usually more than needed and to have these fields was very expensive for the club," Kruger says.

In total, "It was not only getting around 15,000 to 20,000 fans a game but also 30,000 a game being profitable very difficult."

With the stadium already under construction and set to be open for April 2007 it is also meant to only for Toronto FC's stadium game but for the World Cup 2010 Championships to be held in Canada in 2010.

The Professional International Football Association (FIFA) awarded Canada the tournament in order to develop the game at this country as well as promote and build upon the game.

"FIFA makes it very clear that they intend to invest more than 100 million in 2010 people with a full capacity of they want to build Canada the tournament in Canada should be excited to have this play 100 people and started the last season," said Kruger.



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